

The Christian Sun.

In Essentials—Unity, in Non-Essentials—Liberty, in All Things—Charity.

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GREENSBORO N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1910. VOLUME LXII. NUMBER 7.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Rome and Rulership.—Ex-vice-President Fairbanks, now touring foreign lands, was recently in Rome, Italy, over Sunday. Mr. Fairbanks had arranged his program, and made engagements accordingly, to pay his respects to King Victor Emmanuel on Saturday, attend the Methodist Episcopal church (of which he is a member) Sunday, and call at the Vatican to see the Pope Monday. That was not a bad program, and about such an one as any good American citizen would like. When, however, it was announced in Rome that Mr. Fairbanks would attend the church of his own faith on Sunday, and make an address there, word was sent out from the vatican that on that account the Pope would not receive him on Monday, or on any other day, as for that. The Pope's contention was that the Methodists in Rome were proselytists, and opposed that which Rome most strongly advocated, and, therefore, to receive a man on Monday who had on Sunday worshipped and worked with his enemies would be to receive, and give favor to a foe. Mr. Fairbanks would be received all right if he just would not worship with, and make any speech to, the Methodist folks on Sunday.

Mr. Fairbanks, of course, went to his church on Sunday, made his address, and left Rome when he got ready.

This spirit of intolerance, of rule or ruin, has been Rome's policy through the ages. This episode reads like a page from thirteenth century history, except that at that date civil authorities had to obey Rome's orders, and Mr. Fairbanks would have been imprisoned, if not burned at the stake, if he had not obeyed the Pope's wish. And the Pope would do that today if he dared; but thank God we have fallen upon better times, and the Pope of Rome can no longer dictate to free men and women when or how they shall worship.

This episode with Mr. Fairbanks serves to show the spirit of Catholicism, and to prove again, for the ten thousandth time, that Rome would rule the consciences of men with a scepter of iron if she dared, and if she could. But her scepter has departed, let it be devoutly hoped, forever and forever. Amen.

After Sixty Years.—William Ewart Gladstone, the "Grand Old Man" of England in his day, does not grow less but greater in the world's esteem and admiration as the years go by. This for the same reason that a man's virtues, unlike his vices, come to maturity, and fine favor, slowly. Gladstone died in 1898, nearly twelve years ago, but stories, incidents, and sayings which more and more show the magnitude of the man find their way into print, and into virtuous approval.

"After sixty years of public life I hold more strongly than ever," said this great soul, "to the conviction, deepened and strengthened by long experience, of the reality, the nearness, and the personality of God." There is testimony indeed—Reality, Nearness, Personality, of God. Though England's premier time and time again, and for years her ablest parliamentarian, Gladstone's piety was unquestioned, and his devotion to Christianity unabated.

This is on record: Mr. Gladstone once heard of two young men living near by who had become notorious for their drinking habits. He invited these young men to come to the castle, and there in his library alone with the young men he appealed to them to change their ways. He knelt with them in prayer. One of the young men says, "Never can I forget that scene. The Grand Old Man was profoundly moved by the intensity of his own solicitations. My companion is now a minister, and neither of us has touched a drop of intoxicating drink since, nor are we ever likely to violate an undertaking so impressively ratified there in Mr. Gladstone's library."

If our public men, business men, influential laymen could more and more realize in their lives the Reality, the Nearness, the Personality of God, how many a wayward boy would be snatched from ruin and brought to a manhood of usefulness and of service for God.

Gold Mines.—At the St. Louis Exposition this writer was attracted by a sign reading, "Exhibit from the Gold Mines of the State of Washington." Looking at the exhibit we found no gold at all, but a great bank of butter, yellow as gold, and made into a dust-like sub-

stance very much resembling the yellow metal. We were informed that the dairying business of that mining State had the gold digging business beat out of all comparison.

And verily everywhere, in all our land, has the golden grain and the golden butter, and the other golden products, surpassed in a walk all the rich products of the gold mines. A report of the geological survey shows that 1909 was a great year in the United States for gold, there being mined in that year \$99,232,200 of the yellow metal, an unparalleled record. But our golden crops of cereals and dairy products for that good year are more than twenty times that value. Our fields and farms, by very excess of price and value, have put all the gold mines to shame in comparison.

His Alma Mater.—The president of one of the greatest railroad systems in America was recently invited to deliver an address to the students of one of our great colleges. He went. Among the other utterances in the address delivered were these: "This is, with one exception, my first visit to a college campus. My alma mater was a sixteen by fifteen district school in Iowa, sixty-five miles from the nearest railroad. The only college yell I ever heard was that produced by the floggings of the schoolmaster, and I used to give that yell pretty regularly myself." This man has arisen to prominence and usefulness not because he did not have a college education, but in spite of the fact that he did not, and further because he made obstacles and difficulties, and perplexing problems growing therefrom, his alma mater. Many a man with a college education could not do so much, and many and many more without a college education have fallen far, very far below the attainments of this man. The boy with ability, courage, character, will make himself felt in the final, a college education helping him, the lack of it not preventing him, to the great end which he has as the goal of his ambition and determination. The alma mater of many a successful and useful man has been the school of his experience in overcoming obstacles, and mounting over difficulties.

FROM THE FIELD.

Raleigh.

Dear Sun Readers:—

For some time I have been silent, but not idle. A few of us here are working zealously for the success of the Raleigh Church. We have faith in our cause. We fully believe that this year will be one of the very best in the history of the church. We have an ever-green and ever-growing Sunday school. Brother C. H. Stephenson makes an excellent superintendent. He is highly respected and loved by the members of the school and church.

The Ladies' Aid Society continues faithful. It has a respectable bank account and it is growing more respectable every month. The money earned by the Society will be used for permanent improvement on church property.

On the fifth Sunday we held an important Laymen's Conference. Seven Christian churches were represented. A number of interesting addresses and short talks were made. It was a meeting of the laymen and for the laymen. Among those who made addresses and short enthusiastic talks were Prof. Z. V. Judd, J. T. Pullen, Hon. J. H. Fleming, J. E. Franks, J. Milton Banks, J. W. Ballentine, W. L. Moring. Rev. W. G. Clements was present and took an active part in the meeting. C. H. Stephenson stated the object of the meeting and spoke the words of welcome to the visitors. The meeting was one full of interest and enthusiasm. The result so far as the local church here is concerned will be a twenty-five per cent increase in mission offerings this year, to say nothing of the interest in other matters. It would be a great help for every church in the Southern Convention to hold a live missionary or Laymen's Conference. I think it a good investment to give a day to this important matter.

L. F. Johnson.

Columbus, Ga., Letter.

The first month of 1910 was indeed a very busy one with this writer. Not since we took charge of work in this city more than a year ago has so much work rolled upon us in so short a time. It goes without saying that with the increase of duties added and weightier responsibilities press upon us daily. It seems that there is no end or limit to the amount of work that needs to be done and we feel inadequate to face the stupendous task. Stronger and broader shoulders than ours are needed for this field, but we are trying to stand flat-footed and look the problem squarely in the face and meet them as best we

can. We are committed to the Father's care. It is to Him we look for strength to do the work before us. Out of seven nights in the week, this writer has only one to spend at home. On Sunday night the time is taken, of course, in preaching service. Monday and Friday nights we conduct a night school for the benefit of young men and young ladies who have to labor during the day and are, therefore, deprived of the privilege of attending school. Tuesday and Wednesday nights are spent in prayer meetings and Thursday night in the Teachers' Meeting. This means that our time for study is very limited.

The North Highland Sunday school has had a small increase in attendance since Christmas. Several adults have been added to the roll. At this point we had communion services the third Sunday night of last month.

The Sunday school of Girard has recently organized a Home Department that gives promise of accomplishing good. Mrs. J. B. Crabtree is superintendent of this phase of the work. Here we observed the Lord's Supper the fourth Sunday night. This was a glorious service.

Services were held at Waverly Terrace the fifth Sunday. Rev. H. W. Elder preached at eleven o'clock and the writer at night. A good day was enjoyed. The congregation at the morning service was very good. Special services at the Baptist church and a shower about preaching time doubtless hindered the night attendance.

To the regret of his family, friends and the church, Bro. C. B. Terrell is in failing health again.

G. O. Lankford.

Feb. 4, 1910.

Richland, Ga.

This has been a hard winter with us. Almost every day for two and a half months it has been down to freezing and below. We have had several mild winters up till this one, and it makes this one cutting. My church work is in very good condition. I have more than any one man can give justice to, but it is the best we can do. I hear good words from the other pastors of this Conference. Bro. Lankford holds the work well at the 1st Church in Columbus and Beulah in Girard. Bro. Carter at La Nett, Langdale and he is assisting at Rose Hill, Columbus, Ga. Bro. Young preaches at La Grange three Sundays and at Sheermot one. Bro. Milam serves at Brown Springs and Providence Chapel. Randall's Crossing has had two very sad deaths this winter. Sisters Perkins and Haughton. Sister

Perkins was the faithful wife of one of our deacons. Mrs. Perkins was a lovely character and a devoted friend to the writer and his family. She had a host of friends. She leaves a husband, four girls, and a little boy about eight months old.

Mrs. Haughton was a good woman and had a family of six children and a husband to mourn their loss. Sister Haughton was a most worthy character and a true Christian. Her family is left very desolate and the loss is keenly felt.

Not a pounding, but serves the same purpose. It came about this way: Bro. Ben Adams at the crossing brought us a nice pig during our Conference, that now has grown to be a hog. Just a day or two before this live pig reached us, Bro. Jester from same place, brought us just half a hog. Then about two weeks ago he decided not to do things by halves and brought us a whole hog already dressed. With this came also 3lb butter. Bro. Redman from same place brought us several loads of wood. Then Bro. Perkins came with cow feed and sausages, two large hams. Bro. Frank Murphy and good wife of Oak Grove sent us five nice chickens. Sister Fletcher Floyd joined them and sent two more. Then Sister Highsmith sent us 7lb butter. Mrs. Lula Hogg of Richland, sent us a nice fruit cake and some other presents for Christmas. Prof. Ed Lee Floyd sent us \$5.00 for Christmas present. Prof. S. E. Denton and wife a nice package of presents. Fred Elder sent us a nice box of fruit. Thanks.

At our last Conference steps were taken to raise money to place a monument over the grave of Rev. Jubilee Smith. He is buried here and nothing to mark his grave. Several dollars was raised for this cause during the Conference. Bro. J. F. Hill of Phoenix City, Ala., is Treasurer of this fund. Sister Lula Hogg of Richland is also soliciting funds. Any amounts sent to either of these will be highly appreciated. Bro. Smith was truly a good and great man. He served his church and generation with honor and fidelity. Shall we let his grave go unmarked? God forbid! Brother, sister, while you think about it, send in a contribution to this worthy cause.

H. W. Elder.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1910, a large congregation met at New Elam Church and enjoyed a "Missionary Sunday-school Rally," conducted by Rev. G. R. Underwood. The programme was made up of talks and papers read by different Sun-

day school workers, and music furnished by the New Elam, Martha's Chapel, and Zion choirs. The day was ideal and every one present seemed to heartily enjoy the occasion. We feel that great good was accomplished and that through these meetings we may be able to arouse a deeper and more abiding interest in our Sunday-schools.

Our next meeting will be held at Zion Christian Church on the fifth Sunday in May. D. A. Mann, Pres.,

Ida Belle Wicker, Sec.

PRIMARY AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

Mrs. W. K. Saunders, Primary Superintendent of Antioch, reports a class of 25 drilling in the Scripture work outlined by the committee of the E. V. Christian S. S. Convention. Other schools are doing effective work along the same line. All readers interested can get printed matter by addressing Mrs. J. J. Lincoln, Wakefield, Va.

The Norfolk church work is growing. A well organized church and school will grow if the workers do not grow negligent.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Memorial Temple was reorganized Jan. 30th with 42 members. Also a Junior Endeavor with a good roll. We will devote the evening of February 13 to Endeavor Day, having to defer it from the 6th on account of other services.

J. H. Blanchard.

A FRIEND AND BROTHER.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7, 1910.

Dear Sun Readers:

I feel to write a line through the Sun to his great host of friends and loved ones about our dear brother, Col. A. Savage. Very many if not most of our people, especially those that are older than myself, are well acquainted with our venerable and beloved brother. My heart goes out in gratitude to Col. Savage for the help that he has been to me. I have felt for a long time that I knew him, but have only realized in the past few days his most timely advice. On Tuesday afternoon last Brother Al bright and myself called at the home of Bro. Savage and were informed that we could see him for just a few moments; that he was having one of his bad days. He was extremely nervous and seemed to be a great sufferer. Never in life has an individual been of more help to me in such short space of time than was Brother Savage as he conversed about churches, men, events, eternity. After years of hard work for the cause which he loves and represents, and himself being a pillar in several of our churches, Bro. Savage today carries the expres-

sion of a true Christian soldier. Although confined to his bed for months he is still thinking of and planning for the work of our churches in the future. It takes a soldier to fight the battle that this dear brother is fighting just now, and he is proving himself worthy of the cause he has espoused. No less is the test and strain upon his dear companion. She too is standing the test with genuine courage. May the God that has been leading them through life be very near to them in this trying hour. We hope that Bro. Savage will improve as the spring days draw near. God bless him for the inspiration that he has been to me, and to many others as well who have come under the reach of his influence. Truly a good and faithful soldier awaits his last roll call with courage, fortitude, and faith unshaken.

J. H. Blanchard.

Norfolk Letter.

Rev. D. A. Keys preached at the Third Church Sunday afternoon, from the subject, "Some Characteristics of the People Who Know God." It was a good strong sermon. I heard it highly spoken of. He leaves today for a visit to his family, who are yet in Conshocken, Pa. He will return by the last of the week, and be ready for the Sunday services.

The Ladies' Aid Society, as stated last week, had arranged for a reception for Brother Keys, at the home of Bro. Porter, on Friday evening of last week. The morning opened bright and clear, but as the day wore on it began to get cloudy, and gradually growing colder until in the afternoon it began to snow, which before night developed into a down-pour of rain accompanied by a north east wind. Those who are familiar with Norfolk and vicinity know what kind of weather that would mean. The ladies, not to be outdone by the weather, ordered an automobile from the city, to come out and call at the different homes of those expecting to attend, and take them to the reception. The automobilist called at two homes, took the parties over, and had called for the second trip at the home of Brother James A. Eley. Taking him, wife and daughter, Mrs. Jarvis, on his way with them, they happened to a very serious smash up, with a street car. It practically demolished the machine, and it seems miraculous that the occupants of the automobile were not killed or very seriously injured, but fortunately, they all escaped, with nothing more than a severe shock, with some slight bruises. This accident prevented him calling for the others, who were waiting. As a result, some of them walked through the rain, others after anxious waiting retired wondering why they were disappointed. Altogether

er is resulted in practically spoiling the program for the evening. But the ladies say that they are not to be outdone, and it shall be held in the near future.

The Ladies' Union of the Memorial Christian Temple, were more fortunate in the social for which they had arranged, which was held on Thursday evening, the weather being favorable, they report a very pleasant evening.

At the morning service yesterday at the Temple, Mrs. Annie Daughtry united with the church by letter from the Franklin Christian Church. There are many more members of the Christian Church in Norfolk, which I would love to see take the same step, that of uniting with their nearest local church.

At the evening services a special meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society took the place of the regular preaching hour, at which time they rendered an interesting and appropriate program. The Temple is paying special attention to its music now, having recently organized a male choir of some twelve or fifteen voices, and they have now engaged Prof. Taylor to give them a course of twelve lessons, which will be given weekly, beginning with tonight.

Mrs. Alice Barrett and her daughter, Mrs. Snipes, of Atlanta, Ga., have gone on a visit to the family of Rev. D. P. Barrett, of Pounce, Porto Rico, where they will spend several weeks.

In a circular letter issued by Rev. M. T. Morrill, our Foreign Mission Secretary at Dayton, Ohio, he has this to say: "Push the Sunday-school birthday offerings; the last Quadrennial recommended it; we have built one mission church by that means; we are gathering funds for another church. The need is very urgent. Get a bank or box; put it in a prominent place before your Sunday-school. Pick it up and shake it every Sunday, asking for birthday offerings. Keep at it until the school likes it. Remit quarterly to Rev. J. G. Bishop, D. D., Treas., Dayton, Ohio."

Now, dear reader, if you are a pastor or a superintendent, if you were to make an appeal from your pulpit, or the Sunday-school to the unconverted, to give their hearts to Christ, it would doubtless seem very strange to you, if they were to quietly hear your urgent appeal, and not be moved by it at all, but I fear that is just what has been taking place with regard to this matter. It seems like the Sunday-school ought to be willing to give people the opportunity to do this if they wish. I have just been advised by Dr. Bishop, our Mission Treasurer, that there is to the credit of the Porto Rico Building Fund \$2446.14, and that the fund is growing,

(Continued on page fifteen).

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

—Out of the nearly three thousand copies of our Conference Minutes for 1909 and Annual for 1910 we have only about one dozen copies now on hand. If any reader wishes a copy send 20c. at once. A little later will be too late, as the supply will shortly be exhausted.

—We acknowledge the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elsie Atkinson to Mr. William Carl Whitaker Thursday, Feb. 10th, 1910, Cardenas, N. C. At home after Feb. 25, Cardenas, N. C. We wish for the newly married pair all the joy, usefulness and success that a happy married life can give.

—We are most grateful for the ready responses to so many of the thousand and more notices sent out on Feb. 1, asking for renewals to The Sun for another year. There are few indeed who write "Stop," and most write a kindly word for the editor and his work. Thanks, dear friends, thanks again and again.

—In lieu of any outline of the Sunday school lesson in The Sun at present, the editor is undertaking to write each week a meditation, and some practical observations, upon The Golden Text. We trust that these meditations may be of service to some who do not have the privilege of attending Sunday schools and keeping up with the lessons.

—We are in receipt of The Christian Annual for 1910 edited by Henry Crampton, Fifty-eighth volume, published by Christian Publishing Association, J. N. Hess, Agent, Dayton Ohio. The volume is neatly bound, beautifully printed, carries 93 pages of valuable church statistics and reading matter, and sells for 15c. the copy, postpaid. It is a ready book of useful reference in matters pertaining to our work in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Rev. D. A. Long, D.D., writes from Tampa, Florida, where he is spending some weeks: "Peach trees are in bloom here, golden oranges and luscious grapefruit at their best—and fishing grows better every day." It was unpardonable in Bro. Long to put in about the fishing. He knows we cannot go to Florida now, and it will be nearly two months before fishing is good in the branches and mill ponds about here. We forgive him for the peach blossoms and oranges, even if snow and ice were four inches thick here when his letter came, —but about the fishing never to our last day.

—Following is from The Christian Missionary for February:

"From a Teacher Training Class in Ohio comes a letter enclosing \$5.00 for

Foreign Missions, and this statement: 'This amount is given from the Teacher Training Class of Cove Springs Church. We organized a class last June, and although the class is small, we enjoy it very much and pray that our class may improve and be a blessing to many. We would like this amount to be credited to Foreign Missions in the name of Teacher Training Class.'"

If we mistake not this class uses our own book, "Preparing the Teacher," by Prof. W. A. Harper. The results at any rate indicate the use of our book which book is being used in many quarters, and is receiving the highest commendation.

—Some have an idea that "Everybody works but preachers, and they sit around all day." Recently a brother minister did not answer a letter promptly and here was his apology: "Attended four services Sunday, had two funerals yesterday, one funeral and a thirty-mile drive today, another funeral and a twenty-mile drive tomorrow, with prayer-meeting and Teacher Training Class tomorrow (Wednesday) night. Have just gotten in and am building a fire while I write you, for have to go to a Hospital meeting as soon as I finish, and the fire burns so as to thaw me out." We have decided to excuse that brother if he does not answer another one of our letters till April when we shall try to kidnap him and carry him to a fish pond for a week of solid earthly bliss—to save him from a nervous break-down. Preachers not busy! Outside of editors, farmers, merchants and housewives they are the busiest folks we know.

THE ALUMNI AND THE \$50,000 FOR ELON COLLEGE.

My own sickness and that of my family interfered with my canvass for the \$50,000 for Elon College for the past few weeks, but in the meantime I have been sending out letters to the alumni of the College, presenting the situation to them, and endeavoring to enlist their concerted action in behalf of the movement. It has been a pretty tedious task, even with the help of a stenographer, writing a two-page typewritten letter, full size, to our alumni. And I am more than ever impressed with the fact that, even though young in years, Elon College has sent out a goodly number of graduates. I am also impressed with the fact that they are as thoroughly a representative set of young men and young women as can be found in all the communities and States where they have cast their lots. They are "making good" wherever they have gone, and will prove to be important factors in the future progress and development

of our country, industrially, intellectually and religiously.

Elon College has played an important part in fitting these young men and young women for their life work; and it is only reasonable and natural that as success comes to them in their various spheres of life, they should think kindly of their Alma Mater, and do what they can consistently to advance her interests as the years go by.

I am asking that the men graduates average \$100. each (\$20 a year for five years) and the women \$50 each (\$10 a year). To do this, it will, of course, be necessary that a few give more than the average amounts stated, for it is probable that a few may not subscribe as much as \$100 or \$50; and it is possible that a very few may not subscribe anything, though that is hardly "thinkable," save under very exceptional and adverse circumstances.

Of our 43 graduates (up to June 1909) all the ladies, 53, and 85 of the 90 men graduates are still living. If it were possible to reach the average asked for, that would mean \$11,150 from the alumni alone. This "possibility" again impresses us with the important factors that our alumni are capable of being in the strengthening of their alma mater.

I am persuaded that the response to this appeal is going to be a ready, hearty and liberal one. Notwithstanding the fact that the letters have just gone out I have received the following subscriptions: W. A. Harper, J. O. Cox, W. P. Lawrence, S. E. Everett, Jno. T. Cobb, W. C. Wicker, N. G. Newman, Miss Ruth Jones, \$100 each; and Mrs. W. A. Harper, Mrs. W. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Bessie Staley Cheatham and Mrs. J. O. Atkinson, \$50 each—\$1000 in all.

It will be noted that Miss Ruth Jones sets a splendid "example" by doubling the "average" asked for. It is to be hoped that many others, men and women, may "do likewise."

These subscriptions, with those previously announced run the total up to \$13,450.

We are still looking for those fifteen other \$500 friends. May we not soon find them?

E. L. Moffitt,
President.

—A. R. Marsh and J. E. Latham, from the Cotton Exchange of New York, declared before a Congressional investigating committee last week that there is no dishonor, and no iniquity in the Cotton Exchange: that the present high prices of cotton come solely from a shortage of supply for the demand: that the cotton supply this year is over 3,000,000 bales less than was consumed last year.

SUFFOLK LETTER.

In The Christian Sun of October 14, 1908, I reported the death of Marguerite Harrell and that her mother had been carried to the asylum. Mrs. Jesse E. Harrel died in the asylum at Williamsburg, Va., February 5th, was brought to Suffolk the 6th and buried from the Christian church on the 7th. She united with the church when a young woman, February 7th, 1880, exactly thirty years before her funeral services were conducted. Her maiden name was Annie Williamson. She was a remarkably neat, modest and pious young woman. Faithful in Sunday school, prayer meeting, church, and Ladies' Benevolent and Social Union, she won the respect and love of all who knew her. In the relation of wife and mother she was self-sacrificing, faithful, and devoted. Failing bodily health broke into her plans of life and continued until her mind yielded and she was housed and cared for in the Asylum.

Her husband bore the long sickness and the years of her absence heroically and in a Christian spirit. He has one child, little Jesse, left to share with him life's bitter and life's sweet. They have the sympathy of the community and the prayers of God's people. It was sad to see one so good and so true carried from her home under such conditions, but God knows all and can build up broken hearts and comfort all that mourn.

That same day, Feb. 7th, I buried Alma Louise Guthrie, six months and twenty-five days old child of W. W. Guthrie and wife. The twin brother of this child was buried Nov. 16, 1909. Their names were on our cradle roll, and I had hoped they might live to attend Sunday school. Rocked in the cradle of the home, rocked in the cradle of the church, they have passed on to the arms of Jesus. They came forth as flowers and were cut down. Their parents mourn but not without hope, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

On Tuesday, 8th of February, we buried Robert Adolphus Marshall, who was a member of our church. He died on Sunday night. He was fifty-seven. He was the son of Thomas J. Marshall and wife of Isle of Wight County, and they were members of the Antioch church. They were the parents of five sons and five daughters. This is the second son to die and the parents are dead. Robert Marshall was engaged in the Standard Oil Company. His sickness was brief and his death unexpected.

He leaves a wife and three children, one daughter and two sons.

Rev. H. H. Butler assisted in the funeral services at the residence and we carried his remains to Antioch for interment in the family lot.

Brother Marshall had many friends who shared the family grief and that long sad drive of fifteen miles added to the solemnity of death.

The next day, Wednesday, 8th, I went to Oakland to bury Miss Mary Lawrence who was born Nov. 27, 1873, and died Feb. 7, 1910, in her 37th year. She was the last surviving child of Robert and Elizabeth Lawrence of Nansemond County. She was a member of Oakland church and had lived in Port Norfolk, in feeble health, for several years. It was her request that I conduct the service and Bro. I. W. Johnson assist.

Miss Mary, as everybody called her, was a refined, cultured, religious woman of the old type. Modesty, purity, and high ideals of woman and church membership characterized her. She despised all that was rude, coarse, and low. She was born before steamboats, railroads, telegraphs, sewing-machines, and many of the modern wonders that add to human advancement in many ways; but it is not likely that we shall improve on the fine qualities of virtuous womanhood that graced the south in the days when her principles were formed. She and Mrs. E. J. Beale were loving friends, and I used to see her often at the "Beale House" and learned to love her then. That old type of people with solid heart like the virgin heart-pines is passing away. Durability of character is one of the glories of the past generation. Children in these days get too many of their ideas and ideals from other people and too few from parents and home. We are coming into times when public sentiment and public ideals must be improved in order to save the young. People do not stay at home any more, and public life and society must be made clean and pure. That is the herculean task of the church.

The next day, February 10th, I buried Mrs. Robert E. Nelms whose husband was a Confederate soldier and died seven years ago. I was to assist in this service at the Baptist church, but the pastor, Rev. M. W. Seay, was detained by a delayed boat in Norfolk and phoned me to take charge.

This was a very pathetic funeral as she left an only daughter who is 43, an albino, a deaf mute, and blind. At one time of life the family was in good circumstances, but fortune turned and they were dependent upon the charity of friends. The mother devoted her life entirely to the care of her daughter as she was helpless. The daughter was de-

voted to her mother and it was feared she could not be controlled when her mother died; but when carried into the room, she felt her mother's face, understood that she was dead, broke down in a spasm of grief, and then recovered and pointed heavenward and quieted down into sweet resignation.

Orators, authors, poets, sculptors and monument builders have exhausted all their resources in praise of the Confederate soldier. They have told of his valor on the field, of his sufferings on the march, of his endurance in camp, of his hardships after the war; and all is true. But, it seems to me, the wives and widows of Confederate soldiers, during the war and since, in their provision for and care of home and loved ones, were just as brave, as self-sacrificing, as heroic, and as worthy as the bravest of the brave and the noblest of the noble. This widow is only a type of hundreds of thousands throughout the south who deserve monuments as tall, orations as eloquent, poems as fine, and songs as sweet as any whose bones lie in the graves where glory loves to dwell. If I could, I would build a monument of solid granite higher than any yet erected; I would veneer it with earth's finest marble, and crown it with a female figure as perfect as Venus, and I would inscribe on its side in letters of gold, "In memory of the good women of the South, who deserve honor with Jackson and Lee."

W. W. Staley.

Railroad Rivalry. The ambition of railroads in this country has been to see whose trains could make the most miles an hour. This ambition developed fast trains, but it was a terror to life and property.

A better, and a more worthy ambition than that, we are persuaded, is taking possession of the men who manage systems. This is the ambition to haul passengers in security and safety. One railway now claims, with pride and pleasure, a distinction worthy to be honored and applauded. It has carried in the last ten years one hundred and ninety-four million passengers, a number almost equal to two and a half times the entire population of the whole country, and it has not fatally wounded or caused the death of a single passenger in all that time. It is well enough to have a care for speed and time, but life and limb are of more value; and the men who manage roads are coming to see that the best advertisement of their road is safety, and the biggest asset is security.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK: ITS IMPORTANCE.

Rev. McDaniel Howsare.

Whatever agency helps to keep the child in right relationship with divine things, training it and causing it to grow in the knowledge and grace of Jesus Christ is important in the formative period of every young life. Such an agency is the Junior Christian Endeavor Society when conducted by a person qualified for this special work. It involves upon the home and the church to instruct and train the child in the things that pertain to his moral and spiritual well being. The larger share of this responsibility rests upon the parents who in Holy Writ are entreated to bring up the child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. When the home has been faithful in its obligations to the child, the church finds its efforts less arduous and the end desired more quickly attained.

The church's contact with the child is mainly through the Bible School. The fact that its work must be done in a single hour, once a week, and many times under the most unfavorable conditions for teaching and training, makes it utterly impossible for the church to do her whole duty toward the childhood within her borders. She must seek to help the young in other ways. Special meetings and sermons for Children, Clubs, Seeking Circles, King's Daughters, Knights of King Arthur, Junior Endeavor Societies and kindred meetings and organizations will make it possible for the church to come in touch with its young life and mould and fashion it after the divine model.

The Junior Society affords an excellent opportunity for some self-sacrificing lover of the Master to come in close contact with the child and by studying its individual need, so adapt the instruction, discipline and training for service as to greatly enhance the spiritual interests of the child. Having the advantage of dealing with the virgin soil of the heart and at the most impressionable time in life, the leader of children most easily influences them aright. Tact, love and patience here will yield larger returns than in dealing with adult life. It is easier, by far, to form character than to reform it. If the church through her Junior Society would stand by the child in that supreme moment when it arrives at the age of accountability and then give it the help needed, there would be less need of effort to win back the life to rectitude. We believe the child in infancy to be all right. Even with the advance of years it ought not to be otherwise. Guide it aright and we

believe in a larger per cent. of instances than we conceive of, children will walk and grow up in the ways of righteousness.

The one who assumes the leadership of children must be resourceful and possess an unlimited amount of patience. Many become discouraged and give up the work because of its hardness, but as in other things of merit, success is not attained without paying the price. Many of the difficulties attending the work can be overcome, if we but persevere. In matters of discipline it is not so much the fault of the unruly boy that he annoys the whole society at its meetings as it is the fault of the leader who lacks tact, child knowledge, and strength of character. Let the leader first carefully examine his or her own life for this lack of power to control before condemning the boy too severely.

A change in the plan of the meetings will be necessary to keep up the interest. The variety of subjects to be presented to the children helps to overcome this difficulty. One of the advantages of a Junior Society is this opportunity for a diversity of instruction. programs based on all the Christian graces can be easily arranged. Temperance and Mission programs give opportunity for the discussion of these very important themes at a time in the child's life when most susceptible to right conceptions in regard to these subjects.

In the matter of a public confession of faith in Jesus Christ the leader will find difficulty. Decisions are well, and must be made, but to merely say, "I am on Christ's side" is not all that it required. A choice of Christ must be backed by Christlike living. The child must enter into a loving heartfelt companionship with Christ. In urging the child to make a decision for Christ there are dangers to be avoided. He must be ready for such decision. The time and manner of approach will have much to do with the acceptance or refusal of the child. Boys, especially, who drop out of our Bible schools and Junior Societies avoid church services and revival meetings because of undue and unwise efforts to bring them to a decision.

Some one has given us four causes why boys turn from the message of salvation:—

First—Because he will go naturally contrary to that in which he feels he is being over persuaded.

Second—He often associates burdensome obligations with the decisions required of him.

Third—If he sees truly, he realizes that the kingdom of heaven has to do not with externals, but with love and

devotion so personal and sacred that it shrinks from exposure to the view of any.

Fourth—What is told him of the gospel message is apt to be sadly misunderstood.

If these difficulties can be overcome and the message of salvation be presented lovingly and wisely many a child might be kept from wandering so far from God.

Let the leader of children study child nature, seek simplicity and cultivate a love for children and then after much prayer enter into the work perseveringly and the results will be sure. All hardships and inconveniences will be forgotten in the sweet experiences of association with the children and every life be far better because of the lessons trust and confidence learned. Listen to this beautiful lesson of trust. A loving mother was teaching her child to pray and stood beside her tiny bed as the tired child knelt in prayer.

"Now I lay me"—say it, darling,
"Lay me," lisped the tiny lips
Of my darling, kneeling, bending,
O'er her folded finger tips.

"Down to sleep"—"to sleep" she murmured,
And the curly head dropped low,
"I pray the Lord," I gently added,
"You can say it all, I know."

"Pray the Lord"—the words came faintly,
Fainter still—"My soul to keep."
Then the tired head fairly nodded,
And the child was fast asleep.

But the dewy eyes half opened,
When I clasped her to my breast,
And the dear voice softly whispered,
"Mama, God knows all the rest."

Oh, the trusting, sweet confiding
Of the child heart! Would that I
Thus might trust my Heavenly Father,
He who hears my feeblest cry.

Norfolk, Va.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS.

If you do not think pleasant thoughts, unpleasant ones will enter the mind, and drive out the good ones. They will obtrude themselves, even in the midst of the most careful watching. Pleasant thoughts are good and helpful, and it is very desirable to entertain such delightful company. You can entertain them in a quiet manner without being with any one. They can be secured and enjoyed without offending anyone, or being misunderstood. If bad thoughts knock at your door for admission, tell them you are being delightfully entertained with

pleasant thoughts, and to please excuse you. Thus will your meditations be sweet, pleasant and hopeful, and you will be better qualified to entertain higher, nobler and more beautiful thoughts. If objectionable characters were to obtrude themselves upon your home, you would soon tire of them and ask them to discontinue their visits, and if they refused, you would, in justice to yourself, compel them to stop. If you could not prevent them from visiting you, the law would come to your assistance as a helpful and compelling force.

There are great sources which will give abundant supplies of pleasant thoughts. Let us then explore the vast fields from which they come, and draw largely from their richness and completeness. There are many in this great world who do not look and think upon the bright, beautiful side of life, and by failing to do so they lose much of the happiness they ought to enjoy by moping and groping in the black night of despondency. Look out for the causes which produce these conditions, and try earnestly to remove them. David in Psalms 104-34 employs these helpful words: My meditation of him shall be sweet; I will be glad in the Lord. Yes, sweet meditation of the Lord will bring gladness to all our hearts because He is so good, so great, and so full of helpful influences. The right meditation of Him will sweeten our lives and fill us with the fulness of His love. But other things attract the meditations so much, there is little room for divine contemplation. Our changing minds are so much employed in the use of the world we leave but little for God. If we lived in touch with him, as we do with the things of the world, we would be more like him, and our lives would be filled with his spirit. It would be wise in us while we write and read to look up to God and ask Him to fill us now with His presence; for when He abides with us all is well.

Think the thoughts that would be most helpful and healthful to you and to others. There are so many extended fields of pleasant thoughts inviting you to enter them and glean their beauty and attraction, that you ought to be willing at once to go and possess them. Great and splendid possessions await your coming. Your mind has gone round the same old circle until it is tired, it wants rest and refreshing in other ways and scenes. Think the good thoughts of others, conceiving and developing some new fresh thoughts of your own will greatly help and bless you. They will give the mind relaxation from many old, sinful and useless ones, and impart to you a wonderful refreshing both of mind and body.

Cull out the unpleasant thoughts. Take them out of your life as much as possible, and let the pure, inspiring ones possess you wholly. Let there be a complete renovation of the mind, and your life will be sweeter and purer. There will be those whose meeting will not be so pleasant as some others, and if you have unpleasant feelings for them, make the best of the situation you can, and move right on in the most pleasant manner you can command. Ruskin said, "Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts; treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us; houses built without hands, for our souls to live in." The pleasures of the mind are a great incentive to action, and make life worth living, causing the careful and prudent to develop an active and useful existence. Pleasant thoughts are always very entertaining and lead up to the highest degree of happiness. Every one is looking for joy and expects some day to enjoy it to the fullest extent. Yes, in every condition, people are looking forward to better their situation and to make themselves more useful to others. Beautiful thoughts not only help them who conceive and develop them, but are swift messengers of blessing to all who entertain them, blooming and cheering the heart on life's pilgrimage, and bearing precious fruit for old age and declining years. Not a day passes over many a poor weary traveler but that he is burdened with thoughts which trouble his mind and fatigue his body. Tired and discouraged, the way is long to him. Many who started with him have fallen out by the way, and left him to journey on the weary way alone. If some light, swift-winged angel of mercy were to repeat these helpful words into his delighted ear, "Let not your heart be troubled," it would cheer him, and help him to listen for other beautiful, pleasant, and heavenly things and sayings. Heaven with all its glory will brighten and sweeten the life of the sorrowful, but he needs to be thrilled with a foretaste of its incomparable joy. Let there run through every life a stream of pleasant thoughts, in touch with the thoughts of God, until they shall blend and flow like a peaceful river. Today many anxious souls are looking for the first gleam of joy, as it flashes with infinite splendor from the great white throne. They are living with constant expectancy for the light of eternal day to dawn upon them, when they shall enjoy a bright, cloudless morning in which to exult in the blessings of the redeemed.

Said an earnest, anxious one recently, "If I could think more of the things

that would make me more heavenly-minded, how happy I would be; but there are other intruders that step in and steal away the joy of my salvation! Then I tarry long at the fountain of life for those blessings that have flown from me, but they come not to me as once they did." It is an easy thing with some to indulge in sin of any kind, to cherish unpleasant and unkind thinking, to act unbecoming, and to make themselves objectionable in every way. And it seems to be so easy to drift on the wrong side, to go in the wrong way instead of turning in and traveling in the right way and thinking of the pleasant things. It is an unwise thing to think of and live on those things which will bring sorrow, ruin, and death. At last when health, strength, hope and friends have departed and left them alone, there is sadness all down the lonely remaining way. A bright, pleasant, self-denying life is the one to live. Happiness can only be found in doing that which is right. Truth will prevail over falsehood, right over wrong, righteousness over sin, and honesty will reign supreme. It is true that there are certain surroundings which are more conducive to success and happiness than others, but to a great extent every one makes his success or failure.

To pursue the subject of pleasant thoughts a little further, consider the principle of true, pure love. It is pleasant to think about and to possess, but an impulsive love is repulsive to fine sentiments. There is too much pretended love produced mainly through the impulse of fancy. There is no good sense, no reason, and nothing permanent or lasting about it. When certain conditions are satisfied, it fades away like a morning cloud passing on the swift wings of the wind. Reason, and good, mature reflection must form the foundation of sincere love. It must be rooted in principle to stand the test of time. Then the pleasant thoughts connected with its honesty will produce the most lasting and satisfactory results. But love is often an emotional quality lasting for a moment and then gone forever. A good character is far better and much greater, because if the character is there, it recommends itself so well that it will attract respect and admiration, and eventually become so winsome as to produce love. If there is no character to admire, the little love will soon vanish away and leave the individual hopeless and helpless. If we make pleasant thoughts our companions, there will be a silent happiness possessing our souls which will be inexpressible and full of gladness.

(Concluded on page fourteen).

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J. O. Atkinson, Editor and Publisher.

Important Notice.—As readers will see, The Christian Sun is now published at Greensboro, N. C. The office of publication there is 302½ South Elm Street. Our editorial office, however, remains at Elon College, N. C., to which all letters and communications to the Editor should be addressed, as heretofore.

THE LAW AND THE PROPHETS.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Golden Text for Sunday, Feb. 20. (A seven minutes talk.)

What power of condensation and illumination had our Savior. He was the Master Teacher. Some teachers take a proposition and condense it till they squeeze all the power and purpose out of it. Others illuminate till the light burns out the life. Our Savior condensed His teachings till the thought He was uttering took life, and burned with light and heat and power. Look at this, will you. For hours he had held His audience spell-bound with words that thrilled and thoughts that throbbed, throbbed and thrilled with a vigor and vitality that the ages feel and know. Then as He draws to a conclusion He summarizes, not only all that He Himself had said, but summarized all that the law had required and the prophets had taught. A thousand volumes, and all that a thousand teachers had said, in one brief, simple, comprehensive sentence.

No wonder men marveled and declared, "Never man spake like this Man." "For he taught them as one having authority." Comprehensive knowledge always carries authority. When a man learns our golden text today, which is the Golden Rule, he knows his Bible, knows the depths of the immortal soul, knows and understands his God. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Oh, my soul! Can a mind grasp the might and the majesty of that? Can the soul of immortal man go

so deep, reach so far, ascend so high?

All things whatsoever! That is much. I would that my fellows be generous to me always. Am I generous to all of them always? I would that all men should forgive my infirmities, overlook my shortcomings, forget my weaknesses. Do I as much for all men else? I would have all men say of me in my absence that which they would say in like tone and manner in my presence. Do I as much for all my fellows? I would have all men help me to a brighter optimism, to nobler impulses, to larger visions of the day and of duty. Do I as much for all within the scope of my reach and influence?

Yet the lesson today, and the Golden Text in particular, enjoins as much, and far more.

When one goes to West Point making application to join the army and become a soldier one must be examined, weighed, measured. Unless the applicant measures up it is decided he can never be an efficient soldier. The Golden Rule weighs and measures every man who would enlist under the banner of the Cross. This Rule is the mark and measure of every true and good soldier. To this end, that men might come to this, reach so high in their doings and dealing with their fellows, the law was given, prophets have taught, and Lord Christ lived and was offered up.

This Golden Rule is even more than a measuring rod; it is a mirror. A man may look into this, as into a glass, and see himself—see who and what he is, how far he has gone, how far he must needs go yet.

If any man wishes to know how large or how little he is, let him look at himself, his life, his treatment of those about him, all through this transparent soul-mirror—the Golden Rule.

Do that by your fellows always which you would have your fellows do by you always. Unless one comes to that one needs less of self and more of Christ. "Our Father, who art in Heaven, forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Unless we do forgive them, Father, we know we have no right to ask Thee to forgive us, and only make a mockery before Thee when we pray. Forgive us of our infirmity and bring us to greater strength in Thee. Amen."

ORPHANS AND MISSIONS.

The esteemed Statesville Landmark, usually conservative, liberal and well balanced, seems to have taken a fall out of the missionary enthusiasm that prevails in certain parts these days. After

quoting to the effect that there are 150 Presbyterian congregations in North Carolina that made no contribution whatever to the support of the Presbyterian Orphan's Home at Barium Springs last year our contemporary waxes warm in the words:

"That is a startling statement and certainly one that is not creditable to the Presbyterians. Yet we have no doubt that every one of these churches made contributions to foreign missions, for the Presbyterians are strong on foreign missions and they point with pride (most of them) on all occasions to their large contributions for the work in the foreign field. The Presbyterians give a much larger amount per capita to foreign missions than any of the denominations in the State, and whenever any Baptist, or Methodist, mentions the growth and progress of his denomination, forthwith the Presbyterian tries to make him feel small by mentioning the per capita contributions to foreign missions; and if anybody casually remarks that in many rural communities where Presbyterians formerly held sway their strength has decreased and some of their churches about perished of dry rot, while other denominations have had to go in and do the work they have neglected, up comes the per capita contribution to foreign missions; and we have no doubt this per capita, which is a defense on all occasions, will be cited as an excuse for the 150 churches who have failed to help support their orphanage. While contributions to foreign missions, and liberal contributions, too, are right and proper, one line can be stressed to the hurt of others almost as important, if not equally so, and thus affairs become lopsided."

Now we expected just such an outburst from some quarter as the above, but had no idea it would come from such a liberal and broad-minded paper as the Landmark. Evidently our contemporary has been caught nodding and has certainly not taken the pains to think or reason about this matter in its usual wide-awake fashion.

The reasoning is exceedingly superficial and will only mislead the unthinking. Now we have not the data at hand, but knowing somewhat of the method and manner of churches, we hazard the assertion that if the facts were looked into The Landmark would see that the Presbyterian congregations in North Carolina that have given most largely per capita for foreign missions are the very ones that have given most largely per capita to the Barium Springs Orphanage; and, furthermore, we hazard that the 150 congregations that

gave nothing to the Orphanage reduced, rather than increased the percentage per capita for foreign missions the past year from the Presbyterians of the State. One other assertion we are willing to risk. If there are 150 Presbyterian congregations in North Carolina that did not contribute anything to foreign missions, that is because 150 congregations had no preacher, or Sunday school superintendent, or elder, or leader, to tell them anything in the world about the Barium Springs Orphanage, its work, its demands, its needs, and those same congregations gave to foreign missions because that topic was older, was better known of and came along as a matter of course in their church life. Now our reasons for making these assertions are not groundless.

We have observed, and do well know, that people do not, as a rule, give to foreign missions to the hurt of orphanages, home missions, education or any other good cause. Put this down, Brother Landmark, and don't ever forget it again while you live, that nine times out of ten the persons who will give most liberally for foreign missions will give most liberally also, when properly presented and understood, for orphanages, for home missions, for education and for other good enterprises. "The light that shines furthest shines brightest closest by." If this writer were going to start out tomorrow in the Presbyterian church, or in any other church, to raise money for the support of orphans, and what not, he would first get a list of the very peoples and congregations that gave most readily and liberally for foreign missions. And right among those peoples and congregations he would begin his campaign. And this he very well knows, that if he did not secure large contributions, he would at least be kindly and courteously received, and would get enough moral courage and inspirations to start out boldly among the peoples and congregations that do not give liberally for foreign missions—as sets he would very much need in that cold and indifferent quarter.

If the esteemed Landmark thinks we are talking through our hat, and only flinging out wild assertions, we challenge our good friend to a show down of facts such as any authentic Presbyterian year book will give him.

We have heard of this "lopsided" business as touching foreign missions before; a "lopsidedness" found to exist usually in the head of those who have taken the seeming for the real, and have been content with the superficial, without going into the ultimate and the eternal facts of the matter.

Following the lead of the esteemed Landmark, and with editorial approval, the able and versatile Charlotte Observer quotes in substantiation of The Landmark's position from The Churchman an appeal from Bishop Horner of the Episcopal church in which the statement is brought out that the Episcopal Church Board of Missions has appropriated \$124,362 for the new American possessions, including Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines; but the Asheville N. C. district (home missions) only received \$9,360.

Now isn't that a comparison that compares, though! We dare the mortal man to show his head in the United States who would say that the conditions were as destitute, and the needs were as great for missionary work, in one small district in North Carolina as in Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. A man who would assert that would be in far more danger than one Dr. Cook of North Pole fame, whereabouts now unknown.

It all comes to this. The matter of foreign missions is far from being understood. Many preachers, and more laymen, have persistently refused to understand the merit, the might and the worth of foreign missions. In a listless sort of way we have heard about foreign missions, and have thrown into the basket, when it passed our way, a few dimes or dollars, in order to be respectable and feel decent and at ease with ourselves. The time of the awakening on the topic has arrived. And some of our good brethren are not yet awake, and have not yet learned.

If the esteemed contemporaries quoted cared the least bit in the world for a word of advice from a friend, it would be to this effect: Take a day or two off from a very busy editorial life, and attend a Laymen's Missionary Convention, or some other good school on missions—especially before they undertake to enlighten the public upon a theme so far reaching and important as Foreign Missions.

P. S. Since the above was given to the printer we find in the Charlotte Observer for Monday, Feb. 14, actual and exact figures given by a correspondent fully substantiating the position we have taken above, to this extent, quoting direct: "The Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina contributed last year to its orphan home \$3.90 per capita and to foreign missions \$1.30 per capita.

"The orphans at the synodical orphanage are provided with such creature comforts and moral and religious training as to place the plant above all

reasonable criticism and protect the synod against all sane charges of delinquency.

"It would be an easy task if we had space and time to show that the churches that contribute little or nothing to the orphans are churches that do little or nothing for foreign missions."

The correspondent here quoted from completely disproves with facts and statistics every argument set forth by The Landmark, and The Charlotte Observer, and it is certainly in order for these worthy gentlemen to acknowledge their ignorance and apologize to their readers.

Twenty-Nine Years.—A man scarcely reaches maturity in that time, but a number of men, cooperating, can bring wonders to pass, even in such a brief span of mortal existence. Only twenty-nine years ago the first Society of Christian Endeavor was started in a small way, and in a small church, in Portland, Maine. The preacher who called his young people together, to ask them to labor with him in helping to upbuild the church and community in spiritual things, is still living, and is still organizing young people in their endeavors to be and to live as Christians. The other day the fourth world's convention of this marvelous, we had liked to have said, miraculous movement, met in Agra, India. At that Convention, in far away India, there were forty-five hundred delegates present, one thousand of that number being from America. The movement has long since become world-wide, and the sun never sets on the land where Christian Endeavorers live and labor for the upbuilding of the Master's Kingdom. It is estimated that the Society now numbers a membership of three and a half million. Surely these matters of Christian moment and movement are directed by a power mightier than man, the power of God working unto truth and righteousness amongst us.

—The days of true heroism and high regard for duty are not all of the past. An exchange relates this instance that reminds one of truly Spartan devotion to one's sense of duty:

A most dramatic incident is reported as having occurred recently in London. A policeman found two young fellows breaking into a store, and arrested them. They proved to be his own sons, and on his testimony the boys have been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Somehow, in spite of the sordidness of the sons' crime, the episode reminds the reader of that which had Lucius Junius Brutus one of the world's heroes.

THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The Band of Cousins.

Jas. L. Foster, Sec., Elon College, N. C.

"He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and his good deed will He pay him again."—Prov. 19:17.

Amount brought forward\$180.68

Dues:

Helen Foster	\$.10
T. Clifford Foster	.05
J. Newman Denton	.10
S. E. Denton, Jr.	.10
Annie Pearl Way	.10
Carl Lynn Schobey	.10
Rillie Stephenson	.20
Mary Lee Foster	.10
James L. Foster, Jr.	.10
Warner Carpenter	.10
T. J. Carpenter	.10
Curtis Parke Harrell	.25

Monthly S. S. Offering:

New Providence ch., N. C. . 1.50

Thanksgiving Offering:

Springhill ch., Va. 6.35

Special Offering:

M. R. Griffin (In memory of Grandma Griffin)	3.50
Citizens' Class, Elon Col- lege S. S., N. C.	5.00
S. C. Hobby, Raleigh	25.00
C. D. Johnson, Graham ...	5.00
Mrs. T. C. Counsel	1.00
G. F. Drake	.50
Mrs. E. J. Boon, Hines' Chapel, N. C.	.20
Amt. 4th week	49.45

Total\$230.13

Elon College, N. C., Feb. 9, 1910.

My Dear Children and Friends:—

We are delighted to have so many letters from the cousins this week: it looks like business. Give us 25 nice letters for next week!

Bros. Carlton and Johnson have more company this week. The "Citizens' Class" of the Elon Sunday school take the support of an orphan, and report \$5.00 for January by Miss Linda Barnes, also the Burlington N. C. Sunday school decided to take the support of an orphan. We are very grateful for this kind and helpful consideration. This is the kind of work which will give us the regular income and we hope to add 16 more names of individuals, schools and classes in 1910.

We thank Sister C. W. Williams of Greensboro, N. C., for a fine Poland

China pig which she sent this week. It is a beautiful specimen.

Bro. Hobby comes with his helpful hand and makes his annual donation of \$25.00. We thank Bro. Hobby for this expression of love and sympathy for our work. Bro. M. R. Griffin, of West Norfolk, Va., in memory of "Grandma Griffin" sends \$3.50. It is a beautiful expression of love for his mother, for many will remember how often "Grandma Griffin" sent help to the Orphanage Fund. Bro. Johnson, like clock-work, is on time for Feb. Oh! for 100 friends who will band themselves together to do something for the Orphanage each month!

Yours for work,
Uncle Jim.

Somerton, Va., Feb. 7, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

Here is my quarter again. Santa was very nice to me Christmas. He came to see me and left lots of nice things. He also left something at Grandma Harrell's, Grandma Brinkleys, and Aunt Susie's for me. I spent last week in Suffolk with my little cousins, and enjoyed being there very much.

With lots of love,
Your nephew,
Curtis Park Harrell.

Glad there was such a happy time for little Curtis. Santa is so good he lasts all the year round.

Malone, Ala., R.F.D. 2, Feb. 6, 1910.

I will send my dues for February. I missed last month, but I will send my dues for January and February. Christmas has come and gone, and we all had a fine time. Easter is coming some of these days, and we are expecting to have an egg hunt on Easter day. I hope the little Orphanage children will have a good time on Easter. I have been going to school. I enjoy it very much.

So I will close. Love to you and the little cousins,

Warner Carpenter.

There is always something pleasant to look forward to, isn't there, Warner? Hope Easter will bring joy to every heart.

Malone, Ala., Feb. 7, 1910.

enclosed you will find my dues for January and February, 10c. Christmas has come and gone. I had a good time. Santa came, and I was glad to hear that he came to see the little cousins. I am going to school now. I think I can write my next letter. I would like to see the little orphans milking and looking after those calves. I will close with

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For Croup It relieves in 15 minutes, sends stimulating, relaxing vapors down the throat with every breath, and also stimulates surface of chest.

For Pneumonia Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, etc., it has no equal in promptly arresting these dangerous affections. Nips it in the bud, and inflammation in the throat. It's the great Emergency Remedy. Have it ready.

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Greensboro, N. C.

For free samples see reply department No. 4.

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How To Secure Them Free

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The Alabastine Book—with two room designs in color tells why Alabastine is best for wall decoration and how to secure the Classic Stencils Free. Write today for the two books—enclose 2-cent U. S. stamp, please. Alabastine Company, Decorative Dept., 96 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

When in Burlington call at

T. H. STROUD'S

Store for DRUGS, SOFT DRINKS, and anything desired in drugs and Toilet Articles.

much love to you and all the little cousins. A prosperous new year.

Your little cousin,

T. J. Carpenter.

The boys are kept pretty busy now with the little calves and cows. We hope soon to have a Separator so we can make much more butter.

Dear Cousins:—

We send our dimes for January. The weather is so cold and damp we little

folks have to keep close and play by the fire, but with dolls, hobby horses and blocks, and a story read to us occasionally we keep well and happy.

Lovingly,

Mary Lee Foster.

James L. Foster, Jr.

Crews, Va., Feb. 6, 1910.

Please find enclosed my dues for Feb. Love to all the cousins.

Your fond little niece,

Helen S. Foster.

T. Clifford Foster.

Thanks, children. Your promptness shows your interest in our work.

Sanford, N. C., Feb. 3, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

I will write and send my dues for Feb. I am well and having a fine time at school. I try to learn my lessons good. Then I have a good time playing at home. Uncle Jim, wish all little girls could have as good time as I do. I try to do good all the time, and I feel good and happy all the time.

I close with love to you and all the cousins.

Your niece,

Annie Pearl Way.

That's right, little girl. "Work while you work and play while you play." etc.

Sanford, N. C., Jan. 31, 1910.

Here comes little Carl Lynn with his dime for February. I am well and happy. I hollo all the time. I am as fat as I can be. I weigh about 35 pounds now. I am 5½ months old now. I am 2 feet and 8 inches tall. I will soon be a man. Well, I will close for this time with love to all from your nephew,

Carl Lynn Schobey.

Guess you will be, sure enough, if you are that large now, Carl. Glad you are so faithful with your letters.

Roanoke, Ala., Jan. 29, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

Here I come with my first letter for 1910. I will send my dime for January and February. We enjoyed reading about your rabbit hunt. I am sure you and all the cousins had a nice time Christmas. We had a family Christmas tree at my sister's, which we all enjoyed.

Your niece,

Rillie Stephenson.

Glad you renew your interest for another year, Rillie. We like to hear from the South. You must get more of our friends to help you represent Ala.

Pine Apple, Ala., Jan. 31, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

The very last day, but time flies so

RICE'S GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT

FOR
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
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RACHES AND
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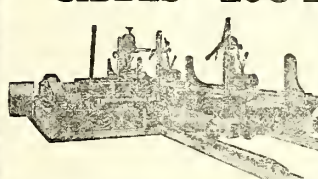
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Mr. T. B. Waddell, Richmond, Va., writes:
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Give us a plenty of

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They will make us grow big and healthy, and thus increase our yields per acre. These fertilizers are plant food for us, which means bread and meat for you. They will put more money-profits into your pocket. (Signed) YOUR LITTLE TOBACCO PLANTS."

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 Columbus, Ga.
 Montgomery, Ala.
 Memphis, Tenn.
 Shreveport, La.



fast. We went to Selma with mama and papa last Saturday, and had such a good time on train, "bus," and car—we are so fond of travel, one will have to be a "circuit preacher," and the other a country doctor,—mama would never consent to our being "traveling men."

J. Newman Denton.

S. E. Denton, Jr.

Ah, boys, they are good callings all right, but you may change your minds.

—And now an expedition is making ready to go after the South Pole. Let us hope that only one explorer will find it so that he can have all the glory of telling all the people all about it, and have no one to dispute with.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

Exponent of the Young People's Convention.

Christian Church, South.

Watchword; A Christian Endeavor Society in Every Church; Teacher-Training and Organized Classes in Every Sunday School

Devoted to the interest and advancement of Sunday Schools, Teacher-Training, Organized Classes, Cradle Roll, Home Department, Christian Endeavor, Missionary Societies, Temperance Societies, Aid Societies, Civic Righteousness.

W. A. HARPER, Editor and Field Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

[All notes and contributions for this Department should be sent to W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C., who extends the Church at large a cordial invitation to furnish him with any note of interest to our Young People, particularly information in regard to any forward steps, new movement, or new organization looking to progressive and effective service. All items under this Department not signed are by its Editor and Field Secretary.]

ORGANIZED CLASSES—AND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

Organized Sunday school Classes, which are founded on the principle of democracy in religion, cannot but develop fellowship, brotherhood, sociability, loyalty. In the Organized Class there is no upper four hundred and no submerged tenth, no degrees of standing, no caste, but all its equality and brotherly love and unity in well-doing, well-getting, and well-giving. There is no leveler like the Organized Bible Class of Adults, properly officered and thoroughly devoted. Not even death can compete with it in this respect; for while death levels down, it levels up, puts all on a higher plane.

Many churches in which there has been much of caste and clique have by its organization and introduction among them been regenerated, purged of their exclusiveness, and brought into the joys of genuine Christian fellowship and human brotherhood. The Organized Class has never failed to spoil the selfishness, the bigotry of those self-centered, low-horized Christians who never see any thing good outside their own front yard or from under their own Church roof.

The Organized Class never fails to beget a class spirit, an *esprit de corps*, which, though we may not be able to define it, is wonderfully contagious and powerfully electrifying. It produces an epidemic of good fellowship, of human brotherliness, of Christian cordiality and geniality in even the iciest community. Nor is the epidemic of this new spirit, the inspiration of this new era in the enlarging of the heart, confined to the immediate vicinity of the church; it extends rather to all members of Organized Classes everywhere. We are strangers to no man, to no woman, who wears the button with the red border and the pure white center. Nor does this en-

larged fellowship weaken our loyalty to our own class or our own church. We are first **loyal to our own**, then **brotherly to all**. We thus aim to realize Christ's prayer, "That they may be one," and strive to realize it in the only attainable way, namely, by **practicing the Fatherhood of God through living the Brotherhood of Man**.

PRIMARY WORK IN THE EASTERN VIRGINIA.

The Primary Union work of the Eastern Va. S. S. Con. is in its infancy—just at that weak and helpless age when it is merely able to reach out its hands and want things, not knowing how to obtain them. But has promise, from a never-disappointing source, of growth and development, and the Lord Jesus, its physician, gives it assurance that by next Convention it will possess vigor and strength and personality commensurate with its opportunity and the very tender age of one year.

The question of method by which to accomplish something in this line of work has had the prayerful consideration of the committee for some time, the result of which sums up the belief that organized department work, which properly includes necessary equipment and competent teachers, will do more than any other one thing to raise the standard of our primary schools. Thereupon, our efforts, thus far, have been toward organization, and hoping that our feeble attempt may be in some way an inspiration and help to others, we wish to report the little already done in that direction. The forty-three schools in the Convention have been grouped into three districts. Norfolk, Suffolk, and Wakefield being the centers, and the following district Supts. have been appointed: Norfolk, J. H. Blanchard; Suffolk, Miss Mamie Holland; and Wakefield, Mrs. J. J. Lincoln. District Supts. are to push the work in their respective fields, and in every way possible aid and assist primary Supts. in the local work of each school. The three district Supts. together with the general Supt. compose the Committee to arrange outline of memory tests, and otherwise promote the work of the department.

Five memory tests, ranging from a single scripture verse to the Ten Com-

mandments, constitute the outline of study for the remainder of this Convention year, which outline is now in the hands of Primary Supts. so far as they have been appointed. **Every child** in the primary grades of our Sunday schools is to be given the opportunity to pursue this outline and learn whatever portion of it is adaptable to his age and ability. Application blanks are provided upon which to enroll the name of every child, and upon approval by the respective primary and main school Supts., a beautifully colored certificate, bearing grades of merit from one to five represented by differently colored stars, will be awarded by the S. S. Convention to every child who earns one or more of these merits. For instance: the child learning any one of the memory tests receives a certificate bearing one star; the child learning any two of the memory tests receives a certificate bearing two stars, and so on to five. The work of training and drilling the children is specifically, but need not be wholly, that of Primary Supts. Suggestive methods for systematic drill work, and other helps, have been printed and placed in the hands of Primary Supts. The work is very much handicapped at this juncture, by the failure of schools to appoint these primary Supts. Requests by personal letter and through the columns of *The Sun*, have been made to all of the Supts. for this to be done, and yet the schools, in the main, do not respond. Will not Supts. give attention to this matter? "The King's business requireth haste." How I wish that we all might realize that only the present time is adequate to present needs and that we must reach the children **now** if we would save them when they come face to face with accountability and responsibility.

The children do not wait; they are going on and growing on. Will not S. S. officers and teachers help us to make the character of our training of the children such that we shall see that divine spark which is planted in every human being begin to glow and the spiritual life voluntarily unfold as the child approaches the age when he must pass out of the primary department into the higher grades of the S. S? mandments, constitute the outline of

Shall this work for the children measure up to **their** need and to **our** duty?

Mrs. J. J. Lincoln, Genl. Supt.

Brother W. D. Wall, Ruffin, N. C., who rides 6 miles to Sunday school through fair and foul weather and who by grit and grace and God's help maintains an evergreen country Sunday school, is now working up a Teacher Training Class in his school. And we feel that he will succeed. Who will be next in the noble work?

IMPRESSIONS OF THE N. C. LAYMEN'S CONVENTION.

Number III.

"The Twentieth Century's Call to Christendom" is practically a call to a new reformation along the lines of holier living and more active and aggressive service for Christ. It has the Pentecostal ring. It is timely and imperative. This seems to have been the harmonious spirit underlying this great movement which convened recently in Greensboro, N. C.

One of the great questions confronting this movement is, how are we to bring the church—the laymen and the ministry—to understand and to realize that their important and only work in the world is the salvation of men, and to induce them to enter into it with the ministry in the leadership.

Truly one could not sit through the proceedings of this Convention without being impressed with its lofty and holy ideals, without seeing clearly its great purpose, that of the evangelization of the world and to accomplish the absolute necessity of the hearty and free cooperation of the great church of God, looking forward to the realization of their great end.

This movement seemed to me to be nothing more than the moulding together of the church of God in America for the purpose of battling against sin and wickedness in our own country and to dispel the darkest darkness in the most remote lands of heathendom. In fact, the greater part of the discussions were given to **foreign mission** problems, showing at the same time the very, yes, shamefully, meager support that the different denominations in North Carolina were giving for the support of our missionaries in Foreign Fields. And do you know, O Sun reader, that the Christian Church stood **last** in this column! I was astounded, astonished and ashamed! at this revelation, but I am glad it shall not always be so. And as stated in our denominational rally Friday evening, during the sitting of this Convention, that, if my influence counted for

anything among the churches that I served as pastor, the Foreign Mission offerings would begin to increase **now**.

As a result of this Convention and of this resolution in the behalf of missions, I may report the results of my efforts Sunday at O'Kelley's Chapel. At the close of the services, having made an appeal for more missionary money, I asked all who would to please come forward and give me their names, pledging one cent per week, voluntarily, for this conference year for foreign missions, and those who cared to were privileged to give five cents per week. I soon found that I had seven freely pledging five cents, and twelve one cent, amounting to \$23.20 from this church for foreign missions this year, whereas we had only been giving \$3.00, all we were asked for. There are others who will join this band, and if you can't come to church next 3rd Sunday, please send me your names and dues beginning with this Conference year.

My other churches are anxious for me to come and present the proposition to them. Will report later.

L. E. Smith.

C. E. TOPIC FOR FEB. 20. A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Intemperance and Other Sins of the Body. Romans 8:1-14.

Let the Temperance Committee lead. Let them see if they cannot induce every member of the society to take the total abstainer's pledge. Prohibition laws, whether state-wide or local, will not count for much unless the campaign of enlightenment against the great drink evil is kept up constantly. The passage of a prohibition law is not the end of the fight against this gigantic curse, but rather the beginning of the final conflict. There is no surer way of securing the ultimate victory for righteousness and temperance than that of getting our young people to sign a pledge like that of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, "I promise, God helping me, to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquor as a beverage."

The Leader:—Let the leader be one who has first-hand knowledge of conditions as they obtain to-day in regard to temperance and the liquor evil, one who is known as an uncompromising foe of the social octopus which is doing so much to ruin the youth of our land. He should speak encouragingly of what has already been accomplished—62 percent. of all the territory of our country being prohibited and 66 and 2-3 of all the people living in that territory. He should, then, speak of the methods now used by whiskeyites to bring into dis-

credit the prohibition laws and especially of the accursed jug trade, which, however, experts tell us is about one-tenth of the old barrel trade. He should call upon the Endeavorers to use their influence by writing letters to their congressional representatives urging the passage of a bill to prohibit the shipping of whiskey into prohibited territory. Let him point out clearly the need of enlightenment and of continuous agitation if we are to make prohibition prohibit.

The Scripture: The leader may read or he may read responsively with the entire Society or with the chairmen of committees.

Question Spurs: To come in under voluntary participation.

What is Intemperance?

Why is it Wrong to Drink Liquor?

What is Total Abstinence?

Why is Total Abstinence Right?

What Effect has Alcohol on the brain?

What effect on the heart?

What effect on the home?

What effect on the Church?

What is the advantage of signing the temperance pledge?

Show how gluttony is a sin.

Show how over-study is a sin.

Show how worry is a sin.

Show how over-work is a sin.

Show how laziness is a sin.

Scripture References.—To come in under voluntary participation, each verse to be accompanied by a sentence comment:—

The First Drunken Man, Gen. 9:20-21.

The End of the Drunkard, Deut. 21:20-21.

Drink Leads to Destruction, 1 Sam. 30:16-17.

A Drunken Man Murdered, 2 Sam. 13: 28-29.

A Drinking Man Leads a Conspiracy, 1 Kings 16:8-9.

An Army Slain While Drunk, 1 Kings 20:16, 20-21.

Deliver Me, Psalm 69:12-14.

A Word from Christ, Luke 21:34.

Paul's Injunction, Col. 2:21.

Written Work.—An essay of five minutes on "The Progress of Temperance in Our State."

Suggested Program.

1. Sentence prayers for God's blessing on the Temperance cause.
2. A temperance song or two.
3. Leader's prayer, followed by scripture lesson.
4. Leader's remarks.
5. Temperance song.
6. Written work.
7. Voluntary participation, including answers to Question Spurs and Scripture References with comment.

MARRIED.**Lawman-Smith.**

Feby. 6, 1910, at the residence of D. M. Ireland, Esq., Alamance Co., N. C., this writer united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Addie Lawman and Miss Nancy Smith, both of Guilford Co., N. C. A number of friends were present to witness the ceremony and extend best wishes and congratulations to these young people as they start out together for a voyage on life's eventful sea. May Heaven smile upon them.

C. C. Peel.

DIED.**Iseley.**

On Friday night, Jan. 28th, 1910, there passed from labor to reward Winfield Coloum Iseley, of Burlington, N. C., aged 52 years, 10 months and 19 days. He was a son of Rev. Alfred Iseley, who was a minister in the Christian church for 41 years.

About the year 1871 he united with Bethlehem church, and in 1889 transferred his membership to Burlington church. Aug. 11, 1889, he was elected a deacon of the church, which office he filled acceptably till death. He was a good citizen, a kind husband, an indulgent father and a faithful member of the church. I verily believe a good man has gone to his reward.

May 19th, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Lena C. Hall, and to them were born three sons. His wife and childrne survive him. The funeral services were conducted from the church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. W. Holt. The interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Burlington, N. C. May the Lord comfort his bereaved family and his many relatives and friends.

P. H. Fleming.

Iseley.

It is with sadness that I report the death of one of our most highly respected members of the church at Bethlehem. Bro. Eli Iseley died on the fifth Sunday in January at the age of 88 years, one month and 27 days. He had been a member of the church about 36 years. His death was not unexpected, as he had been quite feeble for some time. His wife had been dead about nine years. There were no children born to them. A good Christian gone home.

Cook.

Bro. Milton C. Cook died Feb. 2 in his fifty-eighth year. His wife and ten children survive him beside 19 grand children and many relatives. It is sel-

Your Nerves

Ask your doctor if alcoholic stimulants are not often very disastrous when given to nervous people. He will tell you why.

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Your nerves must be fed with pure, rich blood, or there will be trouble. Poorly fed nerves are weak nerves; and weak nerves mean nervousness, neuralgia, headaches, debility. Weak nerves need good food, fresh air, and Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla.

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Surgeon and Dentist
FOSTER BUILDING,
Burlington, N. C.

dom that such a large number of people attend a burial. Bethlehem church was well filled with sorrowing friends. In his death we have lost a worthy brother, and Bethlehem sustains a great loss. May God comfort the bereaved family and friends. Funeral by his pastor.

J. W. Holt.

(Begun on page six.)

In discussing this subject with a trusted friend recently, he remarked, "I would rather be able to think these thoughts and to write them out plainly so that someone might see them and be profited by them than to possess great wealth without the ability to think, write and speak them."

J. T. Kitchen.

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Comparative tests invariably show that Natural Peruvian Guano produces yields of cotton varying from one-third to one-half larger than those produced by the chemical fertilizers at equivalent cost per acre.

Peruvian Guano has only ONE fault: the supply is limited. If you want the best of all plant foods, write at once for free booklet and prices. Then place your advance order.

Peruvian Guano Corporation, Importers, Charleston, S. C.

(Begun on page three).

but slowly; that last phrase is the minor strain, that is the sad part, growing slowly, when if every school had the opportunity, he might have written "growing rapidly." We now have just a little more than one-fourth of the amount necessary to do the work. We ought to raise every dollar of this by the time the convention meets in October; if we would raise one-half of the amount, that would be a great incentive to go forward.

Won't you get in line, and help us do this much needed work?

I am glad to report that we will right soon have a valuable addition to the working force of the Third Church in D. J. Bowden and family. He left Norfolk a little more than a year ago, and went to the country in the community of Zuni, Va., and he now finds that it will be to his interest to come back to Norfolk, which he has decided to do, accepting a position as general utility man at the Monticello Hotel. He has rented a home on 29th St. and expects to come to Norfolk about the first of March. He is a true and tried worker, and a valuable yoke fellow. They will receive a cordial welcome by our people.

J. W. Manning.

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ASSETS.

Loans and discounts	\$645.00
Furniture and fixtures	180.83
Due from banks and bankers	7692.75
Cash items	290.10
Gold coin	70.00
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency	595.60
National bank notes and other U. S. notes	420.00
Expenses over profits	41.09

Total \$15,635.27

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$5000.00
Deposits subject to check	10080.83
Cashier's Checks outstanding	554.44

Total \$15635.27

I, Fletcher Somers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLETCHER SOMERS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of February, 1910.

J. C. McADAMS, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest:

O. B. Barnes, J. J. Lambeth, J. C. McAdams, Directors.

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No. 4 Tucker Building, Raleigh, N. C.**

RALEIGH & SOUTHPORT RY. Co.

P. M. A. M. STATIONS. A. M. P. M

4:15	8:00 Lv. Raleigh	Ar. 10:50	7:25
4:25	8:10 Caraleigh Lv.	10:40	7:10
4:48	8:35 McCullers	10:22	6:43
4:53	8:40 Banks	10:17	6:37
5:04	8:52 Willow Spgs.	10:09	6:25
5:20	9:04 Varina	10:00	6:14
5:28	9:14 Fuquay Spgs.	9:50	6:05
5:50	9:35 Chalybeate	9:35	5:50
5:55	9:40 Kipling	9:28	5:43
6:08	9:53 Cape Fear	9:16	5:25
6:15	10:00 Lillington	9:11	5:19

6:23	10:08 Harnett	9:01	5:08
6:28	10:13 Bunlevel	8:55	5:02
6:38	10:23 Linden	8:45	4:52
6:49	10:34 Lane	8:33	4:40
6:54	10:39 Slocomb	8:28	4:35
7:10	10:55 Tokay	8:12	4:17
7:20	11:05 A.C.L. June	8:05	4:10
7:25	11:10 Ar. Fay't v'l Lv.	8:00	4:05

J. A. Mills, Pres.

Raleigh, N. C.

Ex-President Roosevelt, who graduated from Harvard, Class '80, has been elected President of the Harvard Alumni Association to succeed former President Charles W. Eliot.

—The commercial seaports of the world, in amounts of registered tonnage, rank in the following order, New York, Antwerp, London, Hamburg, Hong-Kong, Liverpool. Ten years ago London ranked firsts, but New York now takes first place and London third, Antwerp coming in between.